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OUR POLITICAL CREED. Determined opposition to the extersion of Flavery ato the Territories of the United States—and opposit of the acquisition of any Territory, either by annex-ion, purchase or conquest, for the extension of the zres

Opposition to any interference with the rights of Opposition to any interference with the rights of Opposition in the States in which Stayery exists by State Law—while at the same time, we desire a change state Law, giving the right of trial by in the Furtitive Start Law, giving the right of trial by in the establish the claim to a slave, which will bring jury to establish the claim to a slave, which will bring State Law—while, at the Same time, we contre a crange in the Fugitive Stave Law, giving the right of trial by in the Fugitive Stave Law, giving the right of trial by jury to establish the claim to a slave, which will bring this law within the limits of the Constitution. The appropriation of the proceeds of the sales of the Publi- Lands for the purchase of the Slaves at a fixed valuation, according to age and sex, and the gradual abolition of Slavesy in the United States, which is a foul blot on our National Escutcheron and contrary to the principles of the Deckrostic of Independence. This measure is the more important because recent events have fully-shown that no question of Governmental policy, in all its various departurents, and even the question of Religion itself, cannot be discussed without the "digger question" being forced into the arena, and the whole country distracted and convulsed, causing alleration and hostle poritions in various sections. Good Government, a Union among the States, and Harmony among the whole people, denand that this g, eat and growing cril should be removed by all lawful and just my among the whole people, denand that this g, eat and growing cril should be removed by all lawful and just my an appealing as possible.

The Improvement of our livers and Harbors, for the promotion of the Internal Commerce of the Court; topether with such aid as may be prudently extended by the General Government, to the construction of Rallicads and Telegraph Lines to the Pacific Ocean, to facilitate quick communication throughout the country, which is the only means by which such an extend-Ralleaghs and Telegraph Lines to the Pacific Ocean, to facilitate quick communication throughout the country, which is the only means by which such an extended larritory can be bound toge, her in one Union.

A Revenue System of duties levied of koreign Merchandize, sufficient for the support of the General Government, and so arranged as to discriminate in favor of, a d also to protect the Domestic Industry of this country.

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C-While we accord to every man the right to worship his Creator according to the dictates of his own conscience—without fear or molestation, and will poser; be no man on account of his birthplare, who is a good cliezon, and cordially supports our Institutions—yet are declidedly opposed to Roman Catholic, Jesuitical, rid all other Foreign Influence, not in accordance with of institutions, and the best good of the masse—and lastly, political opposition to mru who give or offer to Riput: I Catholics office, to influence their votes, as a misans of political advancement of themselves and others. It is possible to the liquor traffic as a beverage, and the awarding of the same punishment to those who violate such a law as is awarded to other poisoners and murderers of the human racc.

We will contend for a general lanking Law, based on good stocks, well guarded in its issues for the security of note-holders.

I note-holders: A law prohibiting the sale of notes, drafts or any po that is the representative of money, for more than that is the representative of money, for more than per cer.; discount, under the penalty of being sent in Also per cert. discount, under the penalty of terp sent to the penitculary, the same as any other person who robs the producer of this property. The sale of every foot of the Public Works belonging to 'e Sia e, as speedily as possible. The above is an outline or main feature of the leading principles this paper will endeavor to advocate and g

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OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS .- The attention of COMMUNICATIONS unaccompanied by responsible

names, receive no attention from us. Ponten's Spinit of the Times-a capital pub ication—I as entered upon its second volume. Oun acknowledgments are due to the Hon James H. Campbell for several very valuable pub

"S.'s" communication shall appear in our next We could not by any possibility, publish it this week. Reason, want of space.

VERMONT .- The Republicans have carried that State, electing Ryland Fletcher, Governor, and a arge majority of the Legislative Representatives. PACKER's back-out is the subject of comment

ASTI!SLAVERY disturbances have recently t ken place in Kentucky. The mobs are mostly poor whites, who own no slaves, but are excited by liquor and encouraged by slaveholders.

Democratic party has assumed.

THE "SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN."-To the new prospectus of the American we invite attention. The Scientific American enjoys an enviable reputation as good authority in matters pertaining to Art and Science, a reputation that it richly merits. We consider it a most invaluable publica-

Borough will open on Monday next. In order to him. Party feeling ruling strong in some districts accommodate, tickets of admission will be issued of the County, carpentes are granted men incom by the Secretary, Mr. Little, at his office in Ma- petent, while the luims of the deserving are dishantango street, to-day. The regular days of is- regarded. Bad ring, this mixing up politics and suing tickets is on the last Saturday of each school matters, it has a pernicions effort on a month, and at no other time.

HAZLEHURET line returned to Philadelphia from his pilgrimage into the interior of the State. He is sick—the future looks gloomy for him. The 'dollar men of '56" will be compelled to sing a requiem over him in October that will be the for Register is a gentleman much respected month of his, political death. To be touched by the Philadelphia News in the way of support,

"A THING OF BRAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER."-So they tell us, says the editor of the Wisconsin Chief, in speaking of the speckled bounties, garnished appropriately, and in pan or on a spi: ; but how can a two-pounder, the crimson dottings shining through the crisping surface, and the unctuous juices dripping from fin and tail, be made to

last forever? Tell us! STOPPAGE OF MANUFACTORIES IN NEW HAMPsuing. - The cotton factories at Newmarket have uspended operations on account of the pressure on the trade. The Great Falls Advertiser says hegan Manufacturing Co., at Milford, have stopped

one sixth of their loams.

INTEL A Tue Telegrapu Railune.-Much disappoint nent is felt at the failure to lay the Atlantic tele graph cable. It is now thought and with consid crable show of probability, that the brake was apolied after consultation, for the purpose of suapping the cable, and that this was necessary in rder to save the remainder. "The cable was go-

off the coil or recl at the rate of "more than five enote." Of equire it is to be supposed that a reduction of the chip's speed had first been tried as a remedy for this running away of the cable, and tried in vain ; and the alternative of breaking the cable was adopted as a last resurt; the plain English and undisguised truth probably being that a strong, cross, under ocean current was running off with the cable at the rate of five or six knots an hour. This view of the case is confirmed by the fact that in going over the last thirty five miles, one hundred miles of the cable were expendedun out. The fact almost certainly is, that it be came clear to all the gentlemen engaged in the expedition, that the greater part of the cable would have been run away with by the current, even had the exessel remained stationary, and that without some material change of plans, all hope of the cable lasting to anything near the end of the trip was give up, even if the cable could be deposited at all. We have the liveliest hopes of the ultimate success of the project. It s but deferred. Public sentiment at home and abroad is too strongly in favor of the scheme, and the determination to carry it out is too fixed, to give up the Telegraph' now. Great Britain and the United States acting in concert may be temporarily disconnected, but they cannot be dis-

couraged nor uttimately defeated in an undertaking so demonstrable of entire success. BOROUGH ACCOUNT. No Borough Account has made its appearance yet-although we learn the Auditors elected last Spring are anxious to attend to the matter. If it is not soon forthcoming we would advise the people to call a meeting and apwint a Committee to examine the whole Burough ousiness—accertain the amount of the debt of the Borough—the amount of outstanding orders, and he general state of the Borough affairs. Such a atement would be satisfactory to all parties inerested—as the general impression prevails that the affairs of the Borough are in a very unsatisfactory condition and that no statement of in-debtedness heretofore sublished has been correct. It is also alleged that a considerable portion of the assets of the Borough have been lost through negligence in some of the departments. A Committee appointed by the citizens of the Borough would be entisfectory and undoubtedly throw light upon what at present is wrapped in darkness. A statement should be drawn up of the condition of the Borough finances. A large portion of the Borough orders upon which the Borough is payng interest, might be funded, and thus relieve the embarrassment which may exist. There are nany rumore in circulation in relation to the con-

dition of the figances of the Borough, and it certainly is time that a statement of our actual con dition should be presented to the public. PROFESSOR SILLIMAN and others of Connecti cut have memorialized the President, in relation to the employment by him through Gov. Walker of Kansas, of an army, one purpose of which is to force the people of Kuneas to obey laws not 00 their own, nor of the United States, but laws which it is notorious and established upon evidence that they never made, and rulers they never elected. To which the President replies that he has done nothing but his dufy and that is, "to take care that the laws are faithfully executed." The reply of the Projident is lame. The Territorial laws of Kansas are unjust, tyrannical and illegal, forced upon the people by armed Border Ruffians; and the President has endeavored by an army to force the people of Kansus into subjection to them. The Constitution never intended that American government a pranny worse than at inflicted upon their foreigthers by English rulers. Laws

should be enforced; but not laws similar to those that burden Kons is. DAUPHIN AND SUSQUEHANIA RAILROAD.—This Rond is assuming a position which commands attention. It possesses the advantage of being a direct route from the great valley of the Mississippi and Ohio, via. Pittsburg to New York city. Then from Baltimore to New York. To have i in operation as a great link, but one thing is yet necessary, the Auburn and Allentown Railroad which will be completed in about two years— "Veritas" in a communication to the Harrisburg Union, says that the Company is using every of fort to perfect the most judicious arrangements, both in the improved condition of the Road and all that pertains to it, and the securing of firstelass officers to manage it. In the latter respect, the reader is referred to the new advertisments to they have just secured the services of John Lilly, properties is noticing each in detail.

Esq., as Engineer and Superintendent. Mr. L. besides being theroughly versed in the practical operation of a Hailroad, is a high proficient in the

science of Civil Engineering. The Rond is co-tainly, most important to the trade of this seet on of Pennsylvanin, and in its success we feet the WALL street experienced another shok thi week, and a new list of fullures were added to the batch already commenced. At the last accounts however, the feeling in commercial Arcles was in a much better state. It is hiped that the worst is over, and that a return of onfidence will prevent the usual disasters which iccompany a financial panic. Stocks both in Nov York and Philadelphin are heavy. In the liter city on Thursdelphia are heavy. In the tyter city on Thursday, Reading closed at 274 C28. The Herald in summing up an article on the fluencial crisis, says that there is nothing to warent alarm among prupor fellow's breast. Pat, with a tearful eye, look.

Total for the week, spread a huge mustard plast r, and set it on the proof fellow's breast. Pat, with a tearful eye, look. Total by Railread in Canal with the press of the country. All agree that it dent men who have not speulated or dabbled in Shows a want, of confidence in the position the railway stocks or railway fper. The heart of the

country is sound. And omes to the conclusion that "honest, prudent me need not break their hearts after all, because sew score of speculators are going to the wall." "MANY, CITIZENS" of Blythe township, in communication comply that an incompeten teacher has been re-aminted at New Philadel phis, in spite of theremonstrances of the taxpayers residing in the eighborhood of the school house. We know of at one remedy for this case. Apply to the Court & the removal of the teacher. tician, but little is the way of attention to the

school interests, an justice can be obtained from beautiful syste-In complian with the request of many cilizens of Schuy ill Haven, and as an act of justice to a gentleun who has been maligned, we state; that C. Feg, Esq., the Democratic nominee

in Schuylki Haven where he has resided for! a series of sars, one enjoying the confidence of those in finicly acquainted with him. We were recently if recipient of a communication in relation to e moral character of Mr. Feger, the correctnes of which we doubted at the time, and we now ate with antisfaction that the charges ngainst r. Feger are utterly without founda-

FREEBANKING This question is exciting atto seet. Banking should be free, and with the for a people of the State that could be adopted. This emant was an unlocky one. A fracture took place at the distance of less than four miles from the Irish shore. The dumage thus occasioned was speedily repaired, and the five vessels again on Saturday the Sth of August, stenned out into the Atlantic. Till the Monday following all went on prosperously. The weather was favorable, the German Panas. do Council Ridge of Council Rid that two of the cotton mills at that place have. Thilermentown Telegraph gives a list of banks, suspended superations for two months. The Sou- nllwned by parties out of the State, and by A FERTILE STATE. Persons from Illinois speak marks the Telegraph, is not only a fraud upon rapturously of the present appearance of that is people and a libel upon our institutions; but section of the country. Its fortility is almost to solemnly believe it is in contravention of the

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feld, and fifty machine respers, and two hundred.

Copies of Helper's great work, "The Impendance of the grant was experienced. This increase ed through the night of Monday and the early morning of Toeslay. At about half past 3 on the Tuesday morning, it was found that though stone of real grandeur, well-calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in nan's. Mr. Davis of Philadelphia, has purchased to grant the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in nan's. Mr. Davis of Philadelphia, has purchased to grant the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in nan's. Mr. Davis of Philadelphia, has purchased to grant the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer, thoughts of the mighty in the calculated to four upon the observer.

THE UTAM EXPEDITION ABANDONED.—The Lit remarkable enough that a somewhat simi ashington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribane lar failure has hitherto attended almost all these ays the War Department recognizes the virtual submarine enterprises in the first instance handonment of the Utah expedition, and has recannot quite dispense with the touchings of page cannot quite dispense with the touchings of page cannot quite dispense with the touchings of page cannot qualified to form a judgment appears to be that and as a body guard to the bogus Constitutional dispense with the cannot be considered to form a judgment appears to be that we have learned enough in this first easy to reader the success of the next attempt merally certain and the cannot designed. Convention. Of so much more importance is it taid. Two important points have been decisive to force a hated institution upon the people of Kansas than to break up the loathsome nest of quilaws who have banded together in Utah, and bid defiance to the United States authorites. Our government thus virtually declares that its any every ment thus virtually declares that its any thority may be disregarded, and its laws trampled therein of very nearly two miles in the occan. Any the force is necessarily two miles in the occan. Any the force is necessarily two miles in the occan. under foot, provided the institution of slavery is other point relates to the rates at wiren one cannot thereby endangered. And yet the people of the North must be continually and insultingly told that they have "nothing to do with slavery."

Very Queer.—It has been alleged that the merion, between Ireland and Newfoundland. The principal defect appears to be in the "paying-Straight" American movement in this State, in he hands of a few unprincipled men, is but a tener to sham Democracy. And really, each day's evelopments seem but to assure one that such ndeed is the fact. For instance, the Reading Gazette, a Democratic journal, publishes a glowing ecount of an immense outpouring of the people t Reading to hear Huglehurst. Corious! Mark. The Gazette, the organ of Loculucoism in old Berks in doing up the giorification for the Straights o that county, is in the strict line of its duty, being so "nominated in the bond." If straightism" was in any way calculated to amage Locofocoism, would the leaders put it on

he back so fondly and affectionately? Vory Missourt.-R. M. Stewart, Dem., is elected lovernor by 334 majority, over James S. Rollins Rep. The official vote stands; For Stewart,

334 Stewart's majority, All bail, Missouri I - She has done nobly. Th eed is planted, which yet will have a most glori us fruition. Missouri will yet take her stan nong the free States of the Union.

A NATIONAL RAILEGAD CONVENTION has been session in New York during the week. On Wednesday a paper was read, by Mr. A. L. Holley, on the combustion of coal in the Dempfel boilers He holds that there is no difficulty in the way o burning coal on locomotives that may not be over come. After debate, the paper was ordered or TO THE SHAVERS .- The Bible says:

"The usuref shall surely come to want. "As the partridge setteth on eggs and hatcheth them not; so that he that getteth riches, and not by the right, shall leave them in the midst of hi days, and at his end shall be a fool. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Pottstown has 2500 inhabitants.
Deaths in Bultimore last week, 129.
Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 324. How to make pantalgous last-make th Za A coquette is a rose-bush, from which each young benu plucks a leaf, and the thorns are left for the husband.
On Saturday, a freight train on the Reading Railroad ran over Patrick Conway, of Norristown, killing him. 3

Lee, Masanchusetts.

33. Freights to Now York have advanced to 110.

salary of Mr. Isodore, for dressing Queen VictoThere are no new features in the Trade this rin's hair twice a day!

There is no surer evidence of a lack brains and correct breeding, than the pert sneer at those who labor for their bread.

The Sunbury and Eric Railroad will pass through Sunbury by permission of the Borough

authorities.

Bartholomew, the American sculptor, is on as the major part of the business is at prices withmivisit to Bultimore. Ho will return to Italy in in our range of figures. A large trade may be November.

The Noreistown Encampment was a failnoted with the East, and our stock has increased November. ere. The Washington Artillery of this Borough, had out, on Monday last almost as many men as slightly in excess of last year, but with increased composed the entire encampment.

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facilities of transportation we are likely to have
an ample stock at the close of the navigation.

hundred inhabitants, and has its church, post ofSalas by the cargo at \$3 60@4 60 \$3 ton, and

single house there.

A lawyer somewhere at the West, said, in a dog case :- "Gestlemen of the jury, this is very peculiar case , yes, gentlemen, one of the most obstetrical cases I ever knew." Rev. Rufus Griswold, an author of considerable power and whose literary works and editor-ial labors have unde him well known to the reading public, dies at his residence in New York.

Burton has the National Theatre, Philadelphia. Mirdoch, Miss Cushman, Edwin Booth. are all annotaced as stars to shine at the Nationa this reason. Per Thealth annual exhibition of the United States Agreeltural Society, which is being held at Louisville, Ky., is attracting considerable

ttention thoughout the country. of mules, was made on Tuesday week at Lynch-burg, Va. They averaged from \$145 to \$150 the The Washington Union says that a wellknown dog in that city; having heard a recent ordinanceread against dogs in August, immediately pices i up a piece of old iron and ran into a hardway store to exchange it for a muzzie.

Mr. Henry O'Reilly amnounces that, in company with John J. Speed, John Butterfield and alters, he is about to push forward the great enterprise of connecting our Atlantic with the Pacific teritory by means of the Magnetic Telegraph.

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ETA common thing—a heautiful sunset—but still so gorgoous and beautiful at times, that they seem more attractive than ever. What pencilever caught and put on canvass the changing hues of a sunset among clouds?

ETG Good.—It is seldon that a medicine meets with such general favor among all classes. with such general favor among all clusses, and especially among the educated, as the Oxygenated Bitters. These Bitters are free from alcohol, and are a never-failing cure for dyspepsia. LO There was another monetary excitement in New York this week. Among the smashes were the Mechanics' Banking Association, with a dofaulting cashier; Beebs & Co.; Adams & Co.; Nickingham; Kneeland & Co.; J. H. Prentice & Co.;

ing down upon it, said, "Docther, docther, down, it strikes me it's a faile of mustard for so little unde."

Zo A few days since in Philadelphia, a young man lost a small cat which had been sent to him

Total by Canal and Railroad.

Shipments to same period last year: from Paris. He advertised his lors, and for two days was besieged with boys having black and white cats. A letter was also received by the loser of the cat, from a man in Pottsville, stating that he had a very pretty cut, very tame and affection-nte, which he would sell for \$3. The young man did not answer this epistle, as he has come to the THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- Notwithstanding the present fullure in laying the Atlantic Tele-

graph, the English press generally, speaks in confident terms of ultimate success. The following Since our County Sperintendent has turned poli- extract will serve to show the general tone: The first attempt to connect the New World with the Old by means of the Submarine Tele-graph has proved a failure. In this result there with the Uid by means of the Submarine Telegraph has proved-a failure. In this result there is much cause for immediate regret—none for permanent discouragement. The Atlantic will not be nanihilated this year, but the success of the experiment is only postponed for a reason. Our readers will remember the cluborate accounts with which we have from time to time presented them, of the manufacture and stowage of the 2,500 miles of cable declined to stretch from shore to shore along the bottom of the Atlantic main. They will not have forgotten the roppet of that the stretch from the sealing.

They will not have forgotten the roppet of that leading. to shore along the bottom of the Atlantic main.
They will not have forgotten the report of that
characteristic meeting at Valentia under the genial
presidency of Lord Carlisle, when every topic of
allusion and amplification that could possibly be pressed into the service was lavishly devoted to the. To Delaware Front 1 03 purpose of speeding the great enterprise on its way with appropriate rhetorical embellishments. The original plan of laying down the cable had been that the Agamemnon and Niagara, each with half the length of cable on board, should proceed to an agreed point in the mid Atlantic, effect a junction between the two detached portions of the line, and thence steam in opposite directions.

Eastward to Ireland and mestward to Newfoundland. This plan was abandoned; and it was determined that the entire length of the vast coil FragBanking. This question is exciting attention the State, and the independent pressits specing strongly in favor of it. We are glad cable, She was waited in through the ocean by the Shaquekanna; the famous Agamemnan, her syste based well, it would be the greatest thing partner in the great enterprise, was attended in for e people of the State that could be adopted. If the first start was an unlacky one. A fracture took fathous had been reached and some 300 miles of distance. The telegraphic communications with Valentia were kent up without interruption. On fabulous, and overwholms the beholder with as provisions of the Constitution. Let the next Monday evening a heavy swell set in, and a powoful under current was experienced. This in

provisions of science are extraordinay, but they Lykuns' Valley Coal Co., 1,794 Short Mountain Co., 1,661 depth of very nearly two miles in the ocean. An other point relates to the rates at which the cabi To same period last year. (South) The principal defect appears to be in the "paying out-gear," the machinery by which the cable i delivered from the ship's week into the ocean Another difficulty to be overcome in sinking a ca ble of such length to a depth so great-a difficulty ble of such length to a depth so great—a difficulty which has probably been more fully demonstrated by the results of this experiment than it could have been by previous calculation—is the great force of the under-current. While the direct course of the Niegara was only about 280 miles the expenditure of cable was about 380—a difference which a priori could scarcely have been calculated upon. In the next venture every circumstance of this kind will be taken fully into calculations. stance of this kind will be taken fully in lation; the mechanism for passing the cable int the water will no doubt receive all those improve nts of which it is susceptible, and if the time be so fortunately chosen as to secure three week of favorable weather (a circumstance by no mea immarcrial.) there can be no reason whatever despairing of ultimate success.

THE COAL TRADE

Pottsville, September 5, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 40,-090 06-by Canal 39.402-for the week 79.492 06 tons. Total by Railroad 1,326,768 08 against 1,484,878 06 tous, Ditto by Canal 805,615 08 ngainst 711,385 18 tons to same period last year. The loss by Railroad is 158,110 tons, and the gain by Canal 94,230 tons compared with last year. The shipments show a decrease from last week of 4,039 tons, and fall short of the shipments for the corresponding week last year, 7,999 tons. The trade sums up this week as follows: | Schuylkill—R. R., | 52.830 | 49.600 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 39.402 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 | 12,740 |

168,110 160,329 168,110 12.219 Increase for the week, tons, 12,219 Showing a gain over the corresponding week last year of 12,219 tons. The Reading Railroad again loses badly, while the Lehigh Canal falls off 6.204 tons.

The gain from the above regions up to last week was 112,856 tone, which added to the 12,210 tons increase this week, makes the total gain so far, 125.075 tons. At Port Richmond vessols are very scarce. that point on Monday there were 25; on Tuesday Capitol extensions at Washington is quarried at | 20; Wednesday, 15; Thursday, 27, and yesterday,

> week that require comment. NEW YORK COAL MARKET, September 3, 1857. -The demand for Domestic has continued quite active, but with large arrivals, some descriptions are lower; but we do not reduce our quotations, slowly. The arrivals thus far at tide water are facilities of transportation we are likely to have Sales by the cargo at \$3 60@4 60 23 ton, and from yard at \$4 10@\$5. Liverpool is still scarce and in good request. A cargo of Orrel changed

hands at \$8, 50, 4 mos. Other kinds are dull and Boston Coal Market. [Cirrected accessly from the Boston Courier.] English Cannel Coal is searce, and has advanced, with sales at \$10@\$14 % chal, cash, in large and small lots.— An import of 400 tons South has been sold, to arrive at Schuylkill, white ash, ton

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Cumberland Coal Trade, 1857. For the last week, Last year. WEEK. TOTAL. 16,686 413,1#2 20,346 443:917 NEW ADVERT'MENTS OST .- On Thursday, August 27, a red Cow, rather fat, the top of one horn slightly splintered, a piece off the tip of her tall; she had a bell on. Whoever returns said Cow to the subscriber with be suitably sewarded.

Pottsvillo, Sept. 5.

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Pottsville, September 6, '57

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New York, as some have pretended and advertised. The recipe is rent from so prace but No. 19 Grand st., Jersey City, N. J.

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail Mount Vernon, The purchase of Mount Vernon, by the ladies nd Mr. Everett, is on the eve of consummation Specie at New York. Specie is rapidly flowing into the city from Cal-fornia, the Sub-Treasury, and other cities. Wall treetwill be \$3,000,000 stronger by next Menday.

Prices Falling.
The price of beef is begining to come down. In
New York on Wednesday the decline was equal
to one and a half centr a pound for the beef, and the best beeves sold all prious equivalent to II er 11½ cents a pound for the meat, while a much larger er number sold at 10 cents, ar less, with a very universal complaint of a full market. California Intelligence

The Illinois at New York brings the California-mails of Aug. 5th, and \$1,592,557 in treasure.— The news, is unimportant. Mining and crops good. Thousands of overland immigrants had ar-rived. Dissatrons free have swept over the State. Total loss about \$406,000. Matternipolitical are

A Shylesh Preceding.
As the Arabia was about to sail from New York in Wednesday, Mr. P. T. Barnun, who had taken passage for Liverpool, was arrested on a "Jerome-Clock, note," held he he says, by a broker, who shaved it at about half its face. Mr. B. told the officer that if the broker wanted his "body" he was welcome to it, for he had not known what to de with it these two years. Barnson says that meet of his persecutors are men who obtained the elect notes at unlawful interest, and he looks to the Courts to liberate him from their grasp.

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Burepeum Intelligemee.

Per steamship Vanderbilt we are, in possession of European dates to the 22d ult. The House of Commons had passed the Divorce bill; and it had gone back to the Lords with its amandments for their action. Nothing is yet decided with regard to the Sabmarine Telegraph. The Directors have offers for the cable, for India, but may again attempt to lay it in October. Dr. Vogel, the African traveller, and his companion, a sergeant of marines, had been murdered in Africe. Gen. Von Degrafield, an Austrian soldier fifty years old. has marines, had been murdered in Africe. Gen. Von
Degurfield, an Austrian soldier falty years old, has
killed himself for love. New Circassian victories
are reported; the Bussians are said to have been
seaten with great loss, both of men and fortifed
places. At Tunis there has been a great riot
against the Jews, in which the Christian residents
were threatened and the British Cousul insulted.
Great excitement is said to prevait in Persia en
account of the Bengal insurvection. From India,
we hear that Delhi is not yet taken, and that Gen.
Barnard, who commanded the British forces before that place, is dead of dysentary. Gen. Sir
H. Lawrence is also dedd of wounds received at
Lucknow. A reinforcement of 1,500 troops eriginally destined for operations in China, has been ginally destined for operations in China, has been landed at Calcutta: Prom China there is no news. Consols 90; to 91; breadstuffs dull at reduced

prices; cotton steady at full prices. Che Markets.

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MEATS.—Beef sells at 10 65 14 cts. per B. Muttod 10 69 123/4 do. vest 123/4 do. Fork 123/4 do., Shoulders 14 to 15 do., Ha ns 16 to 17 do., Bologan 16 do.

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